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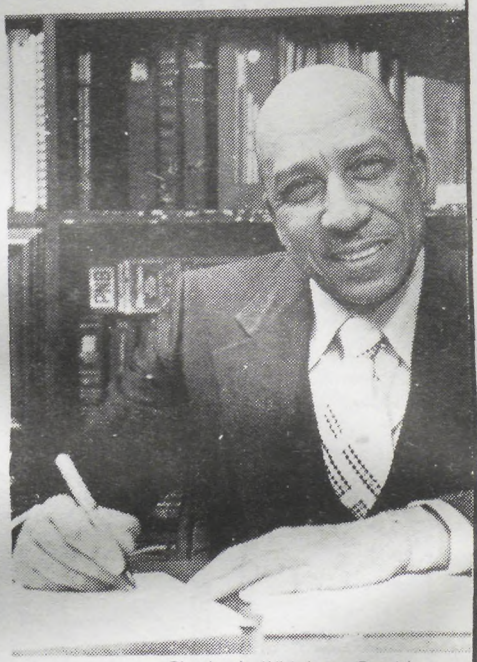

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PRESIDENT— Mrs. Jeanne Benson of Westmont, N.J. is the new state president of the N.J. State Federation of Colored Women's Clubs, whose 65th annual convention will be at Cherry Hill N.J. July 9.
She is also a member of the Links, AKA Continentals and Masons and serves on the board of Cheney Normal School in Penn.
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BEAUTIES— Standing Virginia Salus of Jersey City, seated Valerie Smith of Plainfield, and Maria Martinez of After Hours at James Twyman reunion in Montclair.
LADY LAWYER— Atty. Beve Giscombe of East Orange, officer Assn. of Black Women Lawyers v main speaker at Philomina Bap Church's Mother and Daughters Day l cheon.
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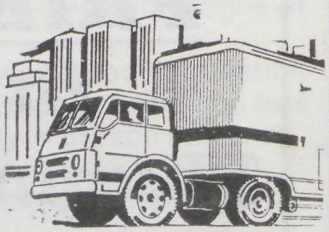

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NAMES IN THE NEWS . . .

by CHOLLY

Editor BOB QUEEN lies in intensive care at Columbia Hospital in Bloomfield . . . Mrs. LOIS JONES, Mother of playwright LeRoi Jones is in Orthoepedic Hospital, the result of a car accident . . . and Commissioner of Beauty Culture LAURA MAE GRANT is recovering from a badly broken ankle . . . as is BERNICE WEBBER of the Alphabettes and League of Women Voters.

RON WILSON of the Boys' Club answered a question asked by many unattached girls; he is much married and had wife and sister-in-law with him at the Mayor Gibson brekfast. . . a red and gray trimmed hat worn by Mrs ELTON E. HILL at that breakfast was so fashionable that many women were envious.

CONNIE WOODRUFF can add to her awards collection soon, as the E.O. League of Women Voters will salute her. . . ELEANOR NEWMAN of Newark's Affirmative Action master minded the Gibson breakfast, drawing 800, so she becomes one of Newark's top women promoters. . . former Mayor WILLIAM S. HART is getting around the social and civic events more, as the East Orange Mayor's race nears. . . so is LORRAINE LAVENDER, believed to be the only woman in that race. . . The KENNETH E. GIBSON governor race is hotting up, former State Commissioner of Human Resources, ANN KLEIN, also in that race, saying that she and Gibson are the most well known and publicized candidates.

MARION RUFFIN of East Orange and AUDREY MASSIAH of Newark dominated Sunday's meet of VIPS in East Orange to launch the Minority Women's Affirmative Action Coalition. Marion is the wife of BILL RUFFIN, member of one of Newark;s pioneer families . . . noted lively JEANETTE SEABROOKS at the Coalition session with her sister . . . also BEVERLY GISCOMBE, Esq., helping out in press coverage.

RONALD REAGEN spends enough money riding Air Force One back and forth to take a big slice from the Federal Budget. . . Black Histor program smoved sedately along during February but none referred to historical figure ARCHIE CALLAHAN, first casualty of World War II from Newark. His statue, dedicated by the late IRVINE TURNER still stands in Harrison Park off Somerset St., . . . and another forgotten victim, the son of recently married Dr. A.E. CAMERON, first black to perish in a submarine in that same war.

The series of Black History sessions also ignored JOHN GREEN, a farmer in the 1770s who owned vast Newark acreage; Green St. is named after him. . .Harlem of the past shown on TV pinted a picture of gay times, but ignored many stories, including the social reign of A'Leli a Walker, daughter of Mme C.J. WALKER and ignored A'leli's Dark Tower town house on W. 138 where black writers and artists like JEAN TOOMER, COUNTEE CULLEN, ROLAND HAYES and others were feted and encouraged and where white CARL VAN VECHTEN got the idea to write the best selling book, "Nigger Heaven".

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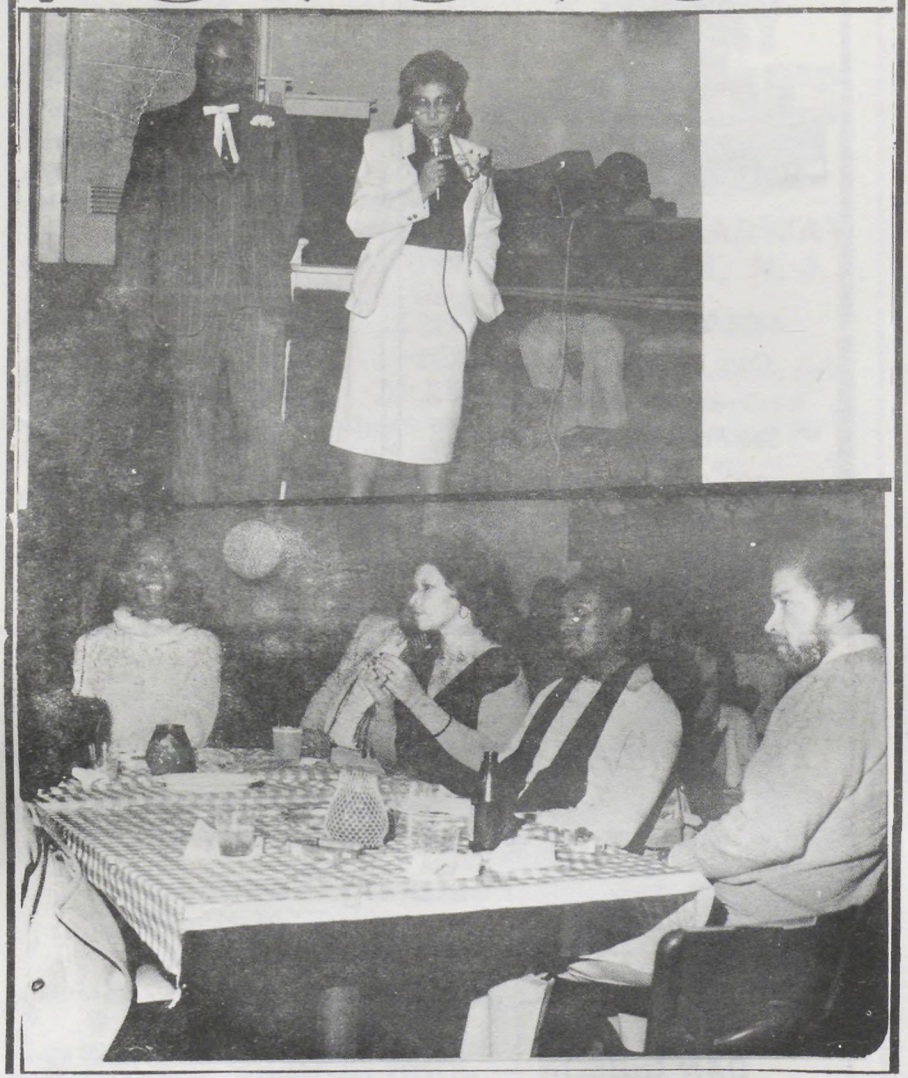

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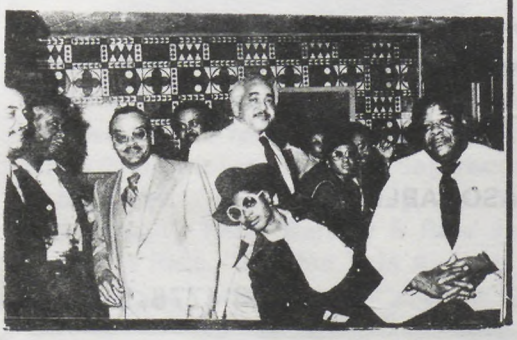

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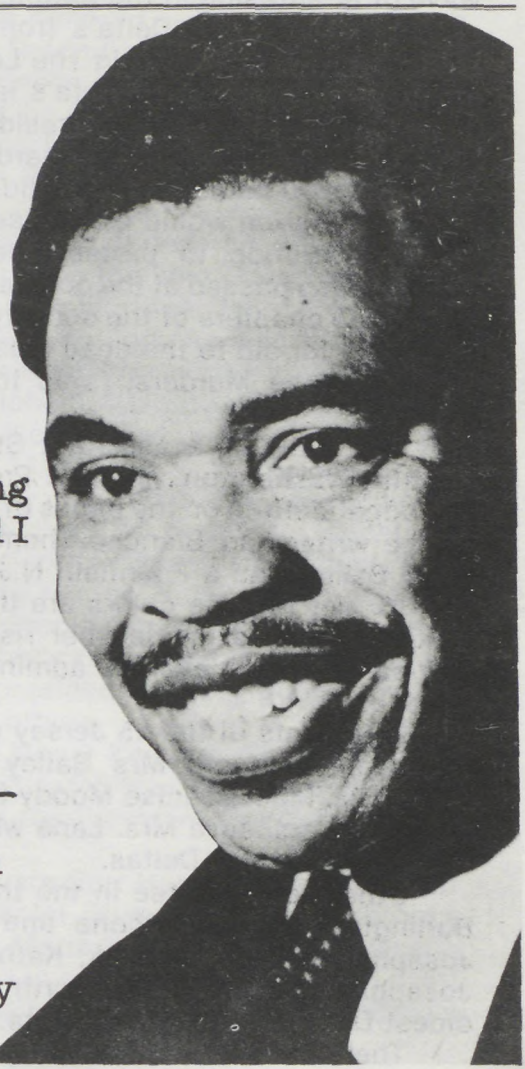

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The Socialites

by Butler Webb

DELTA VS. ATLANTA— Tall Mona H. Bailey, national president of 100,000 Delta Sigma Theta sorors, blasted Atlanta's performance in the solution of murders of 20 youngsters there and asserted this sad story might be the beginning of a wave of infantaside in the nation.

Addressing 500 Delta's from 15 Jersey chapters at a Founders Day Luncheon in The Landmark at Woodridge last Saturday she blasted Atlanta's lack of effective action and the lack of action by the President, the FBI, the Attorney General and even Mayor Maynard Jackson.

"If the 20 had been white kids," she told the gathering," the whole nation would be aroused.

A resolution to protest the lack of solution of the murders was passed at the conclave as it will be processed in all the 653 chapters of the sorority worldwide. The resolution also calls for aid to the dead kids families.

"Stop the Murders," was the dominant theme of the meet.

Mrs. Baily is, a assistant State Super of Education in Seattle, Washington, charged President Reagan seemed to be budget-cutting on the backs of the poor interviewed briefly by the writer and Blanche Thomas, she said her husband, Peter Bailey was a Plainfield N.J. native, have two sons, 11 and 13. Her favorite colors are the soroity's colors, red and white and she explained her rise from a Delta pledgee in Florida up each level of administration into the national presidency.

Presidents of the 15 Jersey chapters sat on the dais at the Landmark with Mrs Bailey plus Dorothy B. Stanley, Thelma M. Moss, Denise Moody Lane and Shirley Childs, national officers, save Mrs. Lane who is journalist of the host, the Central Jersey Deltas.

Other sorors notee in the throng were Andrea Bond of Burlington, Barbara Rhone and Thelma Moss of Bergen, Josephine Wilson, Newark; Kathryn D. Drown of Montclair, Josephine Wilson of the North Jersey Chapter, heads the oldest Delta chapter in the state.

The 15 chapters are in Newark, Montclair, Trenton, Asbury, Atlantic, Plainfield, Camden, Bergen, Rancocas Valley and othr centers. Presidents are Josephine Wilson, Lori Jackson, Betsy Page, Kathryn D. Brown, Stelma C. San-

cious, Malinda Roberts, Cassandra Elliott, Hazel J. Perry, Glenda Rose Lawson, Denise Moody-Lane, Barbara Rhone, Andrea C. Bond, Linda G. Smith, Valjean King, Patricia Alexander.

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GIBSON BREAKFAST— 800 attended last Sunday morning's Second Annual Brotherhood Awards breakfast at Thomm's Restaurant where four were honored — Dr. Mary B. Burch, Mrs. Marie Gonzalez, Silvio Rotondi and Issac Thomas Jr.

Elton Hill, Newark business manager emceed the program after being introdued by Kitty Taylor. Harry Wheeler presented Mayor Gibson who had everyone stand in silence and salute that one person in their lives who had inspired them most.

Congressman Peter Rodino, lauded the honorees and Wheeler said of Gibson that he is the next Governor. Gibson said we in the nation are all minorities. Pearl Beatty who honored Mrs. Burch said Gibson and the Association had "put me where I am today". Beningo Santiago honored Mrs. Gonzalas, Assemblyman Micheal Adabuto cited Mr. Rodino and John Harvard awarded Ike Thomas.

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MINORITY WOMEN MEET— At Munn Ave. Presbyterian Church last Sunday a wide circle of prominent guests attented the meeting of the Minority Women's Affirmative Action Colition, chaired by Mrs Marion Ruffin and Ann Klein, former director of the N.J. Commission on Human Resources addressed them relative to her campaign for N.J. Governor.

Mrs. Audrey Massiah presided, seating guests and introducing them all to reach others.

Klein said that she and Mayor Kenneth Gibson were the best known of the many candidates for Governer and analyzed problems stemming from the President Reagan cutbacks and their effects on Jersey.

Among those present were Earl Harris, William S. Hart, Beverly Giscombe, Esq., Daniel Blue, Jeanette Seabrooks, Bobby Cottle, Ken Peterson, Marie Ann Whitt, Frank Salzano, George Branch, Alice Davis, Lillian Armstrong, Evelyn Lovett, Carl Green, Marion White, Alice Williams, Charlene Brown, Leroy Canada.

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OMEGA COCKTAIL— The Essex County chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity staged its second annual cocktail sip at Sparky J's last Sunday with Dr. Will Roberts, basileus welcoming guests.

NEW JERSEY OPERA CORONATION— Harry Wheeler, right crowns the Milton Bucks at Friends of N.J. Opera Mardi Gras. . .Mrs. Gloria Buck and husband Milton, Newark NHRA Chief director, after being crowned king and queen, Alfred Silipigni, opera conductor is at left. . .Pam Goldstein, Milton & Gloria Buck, Daniel Blue, Brenda Vetri post at last week's affair held at the Atrim West. Fred and Larrie W. Stalks dancing . . .Hiawatha Baron of Morristown poses with West Orange Deputy Mayor, David Landwirt. Webb Fotos

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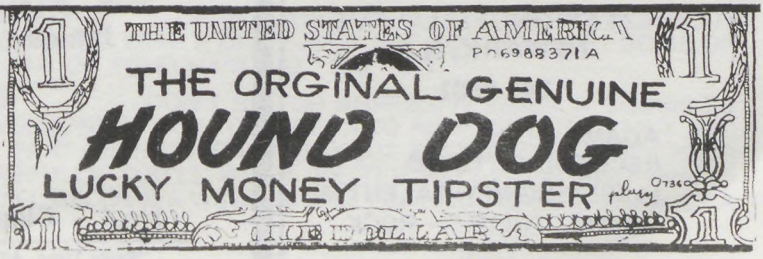

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- To avoid skids on slick roads, tires should have equal breaking on all wheels. Have breaks checked, relined if necessary.
- A tune-up helps to insure dependable starts on cold, wet mornings.
- Exhaust systems should be checked to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning. Because carbon monoxide is colorless, oderless and tasteless, a qualified mechanic with the proper equipment should make the check.
- Worn windshield-wiper blades should be replaced.
- All vehicle lights should be kept in working order and lenses should be kept clean.
- The vehicle should be equipped with good tires with good treads all year long and especially on snow and icy roads. Snow tires and chains offer the best traction, but in no way is the resulting traction close to that of conventional highway tires on either a dry or wet pavement.
- Vehicles should be equipped with the following safety gear: booster cables, tire chains, a shovel, flares, traction mat, window scraper, rock salt and sand, window washer solvent and heavy gloves.

"When roads are covered with snow or ice, the safest thing to do is to leave your car at home," said Hope Jackson.

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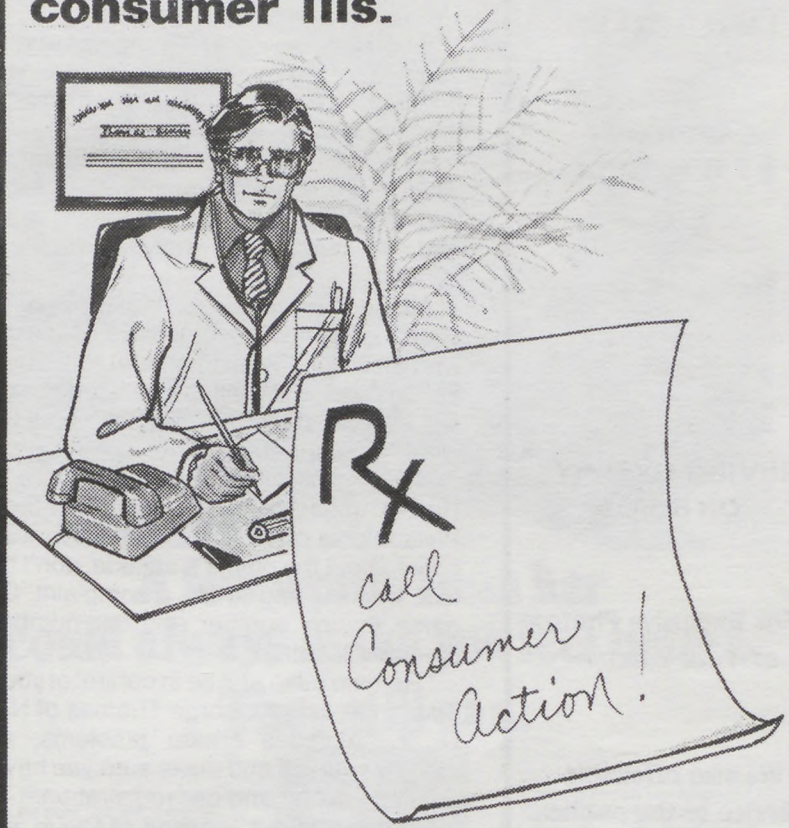

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A police foundation report on deadly force, which covered seven major U.S. cities, found that 78 percent of those killed were minorities and 80 percent of those wounded were minorities.

Although the instances that provoked these shootings varied, several Black police officers who attended the sixth annual National Black Police Assn. convention in Chicago said there are several steps that citizens should follow when they are stopped.

"Don't resist an officer's orders," said Harold James, a 13 year veteran with Philadelphia police force. "If you have a complaint about the officer's attitude, don't tell him that you're going to file a complaint. Get his name, badge number and car number and time and location.

"Remain calm and be in control of yourself," added Detective George Thomas of Newark, N. J. "Attitudes create problems; always identify yourself and make sure you have your driver's license and car registration."

Patrolman Fred Johnson of Cleve. said, "If your hands must leave the officer's sight, in order to get your license out of the glove compartment or briefcase, tell the officer. Policemen basically are scared too, and they have to protect themselves."

All the officers agreed that if you have a complaint follow it up by filing a grievance with your local police department. Plus every city has an A CLU, NAACP, Urban League, justice department and prosecutor's office to handle citizen complaints.

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